Prospects of the Cotton Crop. The New York Financial Chronicle has telegraphic advices up to Friday night, 26th instant, from all parts of the cotton country, as to the extent of the present advices give the following figures, show-

acres :

Total decrease acres year was, in round numbers, 7,500,000. in a few words. This decrease amounts to a trifle under

prope, the United States and affoat from more with plenty and material prosperity, all ports was 2,159,029 bales against 1,594,- and in due time to restore our sundered re-148 bales at the corresponding date last lations with the Federal Government upon

Convention,

While as yet but little interest is manifested in this immediate section of the State in the Convention question, it does not arise from any want of enthusiasm in the objects of the impending campaign. We expect to make the canvass sharp, quick and decisive. So far as we know there is very little conflict of opinion among the whites. There are certainly no Conservatives opposed to the call of a Convention, nor any luke-warm in the cause. A full vote will be cast. On the other hand all intelligent Radicals, white and black, admit the necessity for many amendments to the Constitution, and we learn of some who will support the call.

We cannot see how it is possible to make it a party question, when the necessity for immediate amendments to the Constitution of the State is so universally admitted, unless, indeed, it is thought that a few office holders, whose useless offices are in danger, can lead their ignorant partisans into an opposition to their own interests. None are too poor to feel the burdens of government, for labor at least pays for it all. It will not do to say that the laboring man pays no tax. The most ingenious schemes of taxation must in the end bring the burden upon the shoulders of labor. In former times it is said there was a hotel in the western part of England called the "Six Alls," and the sign in front represented its meaning. There was painted upon the sign a king, with a crown upon his head, and underneath him was written "I rule all." To the right of the king was a lawyer, with a wig, and underneath the lawyer, "I plead for all.". To the left was a doctor ; underneath the doctor was, "I cure all." Above was a preacher, with gown upon him, and he asid, "I pray for all." At his side was a soldier of the army, and underneath the soldier, 'I fight for all." Beneath all was the picture of a laboring man, and underneath him would be, if the story were all written, "I pay all." This has been the history of the world. The king rules, the

the rumors so far as the officials of the offers our friends will fall into line.

ing with the officers of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing Judge Manly and Hon. C. C. Clark, of Tracial tree of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing Judge Manly and Hon. C. C. Clark, of Tracial tree of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing Judge Manly and Hon. C. C. Clark, of Tracial tree of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing Judge Manly and Hon. C. C. Clark, of Tracial tree of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing Judge Manly and Hon. C. C. Clark, of Tracial tree of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing Judge Manly and Hon. C. C. Clark, of Tracial tree of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing Judge Manly and Hon. C. C. Clark, of Tracial tree of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing Judge Manly and Hon. C. C. Clark, of Tracial tree of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing Judge Manly and Hon. C. C. Clark, of Tracial tree of the Company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing tree of the Company, that ernment are the company and the company are the company and the company are the company and the company are th there is not one word of truth in these rumors. It is not the intention of the rumors. It is not the intention of the rumors. It is not the intention of the rumors are preparing and organizing that company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing that organizing the company, that ernment, are preparing and organizing the company that ernment, are preparing and organizing the company that the old Colonial tines. Prints outside of this which will perhaps the Purceil House of Womengton, N. C., Pride Jones, of Orange, Hons. John Kerr prevent the Sovereign people from amending the city has a population of over for which Georgians fought in the lateral company the States were the company that the old Colonial tines. Prints outside of this which will perhaps the Purceil House of Womengton, N. C., Pride Jones, of Orange, Hons. John Kerr prevent the Sovereign people from amending the city has a population of over for which Georgians fought in the lateral company the States were the company that the old Colonial tines. body but the Stockholders, to whom they ed are to be sent to the rear. In plain En- vey Wilson, of Mecklenburg, and F. B. are responsible for its management. But glish, in order to secure success in the fu- Satterthwaite, of Beaufort? If we are to on the contrary, it is their purpose to ture it is necessary that the crimes and op- indulge in such wholesale denunciations at the August election. complete the road, and to its Western termi- pressions of the past shall be compounded of such men, where must we go to find those nus. Cross-ties are not to be taken up, and condoned. As these wrongs were com- worthy of consideration, of honor, of confibut cross-ties and iron are to be laid down. mitted against the South, it would be con- dence? If these gentlemen are mere "office-

cerning the secret counsels of the They now stand ready to do this; to bury very best men in the State. with the determination to succeed. We slike dictate it.

possibilities of them.

THE NEW DEPARTURE.

"Experience is bitter, but its teachings we retain." Here in the South, at least no one will dare gainsay the fact that we condition of the plant. Summarized, these have had many and sore trials. Here, indeed, it is true that every heart hath a ing the decreased acreage cultivated to cotbitterness, and literally true that every heart knoweth its own bitterness. In the ton per cent, and in actual number of world of the affections as well as in the business and in the political world we have been tutored in the school of adversity. The lessons set for us there have been lessons hard to learn and hard to profit by. Vanity of vanities-all is vanity. But the evils of the past will not have been utterly devoid of good if they have taught us how to mitigate or to meet the evils of the The second column in the above state- future. We do not propose this morning ment of decreased acreage is based on the to dwell upon the bitterness of our extotal estimate of acreage given out by the perience. Let the dead past bury its Government last year, and shows that the dead. We propose, rather, to ascertain felling off reaches nearly one million acres. what the experience really has been and The total number of acres planted last what are its teachings, and it may be done

Laying down our arms after a long dec-121 per cent. Detailed advices as to the clating war, there sprung up in us an honpromise of the plants establish also a gen- est desire by an industrious cultivation of erally unlayerable conclusion. On the the arts of peace to repair our shattered 26th instant the visible stock of cotton in fortunes, to make our fair land smile once honorable and equal terms. We have done much, perhaps all that could have been done. We have made progress both material and political. Indeed, these have advanced with such equal step, that we have come to believe there is an intimate connection between them, and from this time forward, to look for material advancement only as the twin sister of political freedom. We feel assured that our Southern people are not like driven cattle, to bear patiently a yoke that galls their necks for the poor privilege of filling their bellies with hay and husks at noon and even-tide.

The consciousness of vasallage, of degradation must make work too irksome to a proud people to be profitably persisted n. The greatest benefactor, then, to the South, will be he who shall first remove our equal rights and equal privileges as

citizens of a common country. In the past, disdaining to accept as a the South have sought to work out our own salvation. In every instance, however, in which we have attempted to accomplish anything beyond our own territorial limits, disaster has come upon us and our allies. The grand Union Convention which met in Philadelphia, when Massachusetts and South Carolina entered arm in arm, was not more barren in results than the New York Convention that nominated Seymour and Blair.

as marked as has been our defeat beyon!

and importance, who feel that their inter- State, have been nominated by the unanithey begin to see that the destruction Thurday's issue the Telegram says: of personal liberty, and of the right of local self-government at the South is the sure prelude to their destruction at the

parts of our common country.

We were comewhat surprised to see by That its adherents at the North, when This is a manifest and a glaring injusties, of an intention, on the part of the Mason and Dixon's line. That its adhe- ter a careful consideration of the article \* hands of parties holding the mortgage fused into one, instead of winning victo- has lost his temper, and is striking about afford. A C. uv. nti in to form a new Con-

"ties between Shelby and Lincolnton are Such has been the bitter experience of the names of some of the most eminent of the obnoxious provisions of the present " being taken up, and that the whole road the past. Realizing this state of things, gentlemen in the State appear as the Con- Constitution. "will pass into the hands of a new Com- and in view of the Presidential campaign, servative nominees ;-men who have not, pany, who will at once make a connectour friends at the North have taken what, in any way, sought the positions forced upso tion with the Western Extension." The in the political parlance of the day, is on them, but who have accepted them thirds in one House, the Governor refused Vindicator calls upon the President and termed a "new departure." Mr. Vallan merely at the dictation of a duty to be to publish the notice. Again the Legisla- coming speech was delivered at the Kim-Directors to make a denial of these rumors Digham, of Ohio, inaugurated the move- fulfilled - a duty due not only to those who ture passed another bill, dispensing with ball House by General Garlington, about if they are not true. It is but just to say ment in the Dayton Resolutions, and the nominated them, but to the people of the interposition of the Governor-and at that the Vindicator adds a postscript, after Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky Conventhe entire State. seeing the article in THE JOURNAL of the tions have endorsed it, and doubtless, in the 23d of May, in which is a correction of other Northern States, as opportunity in its petulauce, denounces as "office- The Governor takes the ground, that if

not be neglected, all the rumors to the of the South may be pardoned for hesita- it will succeed, and that one of the most friend and foe, and to the State once contrary notwithstanding. Let us give the tion in approving or endorsing in the remarkably intelligent bodies of men ever known as home by those who died for it Directory time. They have a herculean faintest form, either the XIVth or XVth called together in this State, will be the in vain. To this end they desire the astask in hand, and we must not expect im- Amendments, or the manner in which they delegates in the Convention. This gentle- sistance of other Memorial Associations the sword and lost, were the excu following. Old friends were to greet each We do not propose to do so now or in the party. future, and such we believe to be the feeling of the South.

> by an alliance between the two wings of tion the sincerity of his motives, or to brethren: "Experience has taught us able. that the time has not yet come when we can unie and act as a party, one and indivisible. Let us, however, act in harmony. We of the South, while we desire to maintain our own self-respect, Convention see and appreciate the necessities of voor position. We believe your cause the combat. is for the future our cause-the common cause of personal liberty and foregoing proposition of the Raleigh our battle unaided, more effectually than people to "alter and abolish their Constinate a candidate for the Presidency, happiness," as declared in our State Conman shall appear or take any part, but we pose to cumber our columns with aronand to shape the plan of the coming bat- upon this point, by the plain letter of the South may decline the honors, she will not that changes in the Constitution are ab-

fear of defeat for our friends in the North, nor have we any apprehension for our success at the South. Ku-Klux Bills and Southern Outrages will at once become stale thunder and speedily play out. Policy. self-respect and good taste will all be satisfied in the demonstration that though retain its teachings.

## Paritian Prejudice ..

this sense of degradation, who shall fir-t his position on any issue at stake, and political or other disputation. We do not strike down this impediment to profita- having pledged himself to maintain that propose to be caught in the trap and to ble, uninterrupted labor by restoring us to cosition, is slow to profit by the truths give dignity and importance to a man of that may be evolved by an intelligent straw by fighting him. We are reminded discussion of the question, and is loth to of what the Supreme Court once said to an acknowledge that any of his premises are attorney : "Mr. Attorney, there are some boon what we claimed as a right, we of wrong. As he is driven to a corner he things which it is to be presumed this often loses his temper in the discussion Court does know." and confounds the merits of the issue with he sometimes decends to abuse, and says changes not desired by the people and the

tional Convention to be submitted to the a self-evident proposition. people of this State, and we believe that Upon our own soil our success has been its Editor has been actuated, throughout, It is not to be denied, however, that we away by those brought to bear against them, what is more to the point, there is a class and ability of those eminent gentlemen, of men there daily growing in numbers who, in many counties throughout the

Who are these men that the Telegram, same time elect members to it. seekers, professional politicisus, piney the whole people of the State-the supand Cleaveland counties, without consult- North, the friends of Constitutional Goy- which of these classes are we to look for can only be called in one mode, by the people of Georgia. Georgia had a proud

voting themselves to the work before them policy and the experience of the past of that party which the Telegram, by opposing the call for a Convention, is aiding

friends of the West that their interests will departure and defeat in the old. Yet we be expressed himself to us, he thinks that accord respect to the remains of both cepting the situation," but, as far as he was 23d of May an unusual bustle was observed were imposed on us. All that we can be man is a man of remarkable intelligence, throughout the State, all of whom will ses expected to say is that we submit to them. and he has given the matter a careful and probably find one or more of their own This we are willing to say and to do. We deliberate attention. He is thoroughly local dead in the list we publish here.are not pregared now any more than we conversant with the merits of the question These are requested to correspond with have ever been to admit that the amion of at issue, and with the characters of the this Association, and the newspapers genthe South in the late war was criminal. most prominent men in the State, of either erally, throughout the State, to publish

lib ral argument with a like return, and to following is the letter and the list : Can this apparently possible conflict be- accord to others the same sincerity which tween the necessities of Northern Demo- we, ourself, profess. Still, when a man crats and the honor of Southern Demo- loss s his temper and resorts to abuse to crats be reconciled? We think it can, and plead his cause, we are apt, either to questhe party instead of a fusion. Let South- imagine that he himse f begins to believe ern Demograts say to their Northern that the ground he holds is no longer ten-

> leading and ablest arguments of gentlemen such leading journels as the Raleigh Sentinel and Wilmington Jounnal-will republish the leading papers the Telegram may present against

The glove is here thrown down to the leading Conservative press, and they are challenged to

The Journal respectfully declines the local self-government. We have confi- | Telegram. There are some things too with our assistance. We, therefore, pro- tution and form of government, whenever pose in the coming convention to nomi- it may be necessary to their safety and and to make the platform, no Scuthern stitution, is so plain that we do not prowill leave you free to name your leader, ments either for or against it. Satisfied tle. We do this trusting in your honor, organic law, fortified by long practice in and with the assurance that though the this and other States, and satisfied, also, shrink from the labors of the campaign." solutely necessary to the welfare of the Thus free and unencumbered we have no State, we take it that all our people desire to know which is the quickest and chespest way to effect those changes without endangering other rights.

Not daring to deny the necessity of the proposed changes, unable to point out any danger to rights about which our people are naturally and properly sensitive, the with a favorable response from your Association, experience is bitter it is blessed in that we opponents of a Convention are driven to the other only possible objection, to wit : the alleged unconstitutionality of the mode of doing an act a lmitted to be right and A man having ones formally announced proper in itself. This is no new artifice in

The true issue is the necessity of the his desire to establish the correctness of his | changes proposed to be male, the efficacy position. Hence, when argument fails him, of the safeguards against making other many unjust things of those who may not greater cheapness and quickness of the coincide with the views he has advanced. Convention mode over that by Legislative The Raleigh Telegram has long and per- enactment. The constitutionality of each sistently opposed the call of a Constitu- mode is, under our law and practice.

North Carolina

Our next door neighbor and good friend. by conscientious convictions of right. But, finds great difficulty in getting rid of the as its arguments have been gradually borne | carpet bag and negro rule forced upon ber at the close of the war. By a mighty effort last year, she purged her Legislature, electhave friends at the North, honest, earnest, it has, by degrees, lost its temper and ing nearly two thirds of both Houses Conzealous friends, ready to work for us, and has sought to reflect upon the character servatives. But all the Executive officers and Judges (holding over) were carpetbaggers or scalawags. With such characters to administer the laws-even if good laws-no good results could be expected. est is bound up in ours for the reason that mous vote of the Conventionists. In its Holden, the Governor, was imperched of high crimes and misdemeanors, convicted by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, several The names from day to day brought forward and suggested as the most fitting Delegates to the contemplated Convention in this State, furdepeace. Unfortunately, his successor. nish the best dence of the main purpose and leading object of the Conservatives in their desire for convention. minister prays, the soldier fights, but the liberty, the cause of local self-government, laboring man pays for it all.

It seems, then, that the cause of local self-government, liberty, the cause of local self-government, and this, in other words, is the cause of local self-government, and this, in other words, is the cause of local self-government, and this, in other words, is the cause of local self-government, and they be forward to do the work see the men they be forward to do the work of reformation—caronic office seekers, profest sional politicians, piney woods statesment, third the same of local self-government, and this, in other words, is the cause of local self-government, and this, in other words, is the cause of local self-government, and this, in other words, is the cause of local self-government, and this, in other words, is the cause of local self-government, and this, in other words, is the cause of local self-government, and they be forward to do the work see the men they be forward to do the work of reformation—caronic of reformation—caronic of the common wealth. But the cause of the Common wealth. But the cause of whom are either so so or so reformation—caronic of reformation—caronic of the convergence of misching the cause of the convergence of t and the life of every member of the community. A corrupt and incompetent Judiciary is one of the greatest curses that the Rutherford Vindicator, that rumors are lighting alone, can win victories, has been tice on the part of the Telegram, as we can be afflicted on a people. These the Rutherford Vindicator, that rumors are lighting atone, can will victories, has been been strong at the Rutherford and Cleaveland countains at the strong President and Directors of the Wilming- rents in the South when fighting alone can we quote-an injustice so manifest and so Legislature, and could only be reached by ton. Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad win victories, is also beyond dispute. Yet, glaring indeed, that it can be accounted process, and would consume more time move. Company, "to surrender the road into the singular to say, when these two parties are for only on the supposition that the Editor and money than the Legislature could bonds of the Company; that the cross- ries they invariably meet with defeat. blindly. He must know, as we all do, that stitution was the expedient adopted to get rid of these nuisacoes and to correct many

> A bill submitting the question of calling a Convention of the reople was passed by the Legis'ature; but wanting a few of two the August election the people will decide for or against a Convention, and at the

Richmond Whig.

THE NORTH CAROLINA DEAD AT GETTIS-There is no intention or desire to perpetrate trary to human nature to expect Northern seekers and seedy processionals and their course by a wrong upon the people of that section or men, even though they be Democrats, not a will the captive maid dream more of other tive displays in the windows of its mer had ever stained the fair fame of Tu-There is no intention or desire to perpetrate trary to human nature to expect Northern seekers and seedy professionals" and their BURG. - The following letter, with the ac-We cannot agree with our cotemporary in men to forgive injuries done to their shall we look for these to guide and direct warded by the Ladies Memorial Association was a soldier. objecting to the secrecy with which Direc. neighbors. We expect no disinterested our people, either in prosperous or adverse tion of Charleston, to Mrs. J. E. Oakley. tors of Railroads sometimes envelop their action from the Northern or from any periods of our history? Indeed there is President, and the Ladies of the Memorial tors of Railroads sometimes envelop their action from the Northern or from any periods of cur history? Indeed there is been swept away to make room for the then let it fall. Made to amuse, and to lege Hill, having an elevation of 204 feet, ly necessary for the success of their op- the belief that they begin to see that Conservatives, and the list ab ove embrace for pub ishing the letter and list here in city. Dwelling at some length upon the carry back a bright minute, like many stands Brown University. From here you erations: very often it promotes economy danger threatens them, and that they can more than half of those as yet announced' full. By them it will be seen that there enterprise and energy displayed by the new-paper epistles, it will aim, and if it have a beautiful prospect of the city, harin carrying them out. There are too many not now save themselves without saving whose moral, social and political character are 50 of our dead intered at Gettysburg. "rings" and "corners" in the money us also. They have come to see, too, that is not above suspicion. They are all men and that, if they are not removed very important work which the young men of pleases. markets to publish to the world all your to protect themselves from wrong hereplans, your wants and your necessities. after they must forgive and fraternise of marked ability. Thus far the nominaplough up the fields and convert the hupropose to discuss politics. He had shaken Raleigh, threw out before our gaze on es." There are over fifty-inces Churches, We do not profess to know aught con- with men who have heretoforejwronged us. tions, without exception, are among the man bones into fertilizers. Such a proposition could only emanate from men with- in the audience would agree with him on After a ride of many stops, and of very Church (Episcopal) and Central Congre-Directory of this road or their in oblivion the recollection of the violence In contradistinction to these ill-humored out one ordinary throb of self-respect for that point. But while he did not care to little interest, we reached Raleigh. The gational, chances of success in their negotiations, but we do know that they are intel
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to be done to the Constitution of the violence of t

CHARLESTOS, May 21st, 1871. President Ladies' Memorial Association, Wil

D. AR MADAM: - Enclosed is a list of the ramas of the North Carolina dead, now lying at Gettysby our President, Mrs. M. A. Snowden, in her recent visit to that desecrated resting place of Mrs S. had the list copied, hoping to induce

remains of 80 gallant spirits, whose latest prayer grounds have given notice that next year they intend ploughing it up, and will grind up the bones to use for fertil zing purposes. Tois thought is fraught with such horror, that we hope is that our noble martyrs should be denied a last resting place is untearable. Mrs. 8, who visited Gettyeburg in person, and saw all the graves, is perfectly satisfied that we have the remains graves easily identified by Dr. Weaver, the per-One thing more; if you act at all in this matter. and we trust your Association will, it must be speedily, for Dr. W. will remove from Gettyourg in the Autumn; he is there now, and will be till August, and we can most heartily commend him to you for the work, being kind, effi cient and zealous. His charges are very moderate, as he disinters, boxes up carefullyland nicely, and delivers in Baltimore, for not quite \$4 for each disinterment.

There are several hundreds more of our brave Southern dead from the diff-rent States. whose names are unknown, and whose bodies cannot be separately identified. These we hope the Hollywood Memorial Association, of Richmond, will take charge of, as they have given monstration in his honor, Mr. Davis bate rounding, one could well bid a long farenotice of their intention to do se; sud I believe them "good night," and retired amidst wed to the people of each State have contributed funds enthusiastic cheering. for the purpose, at least I know ours have must not omit to state that numbers of is ties of Raltimore who nursed at Gettesburg after the battle, mentioned to Mrs. S. the touching fact, that every one of the poor fellows they have nursed there, without an exception, expressed their willingness to die for their country, but begged that their bodies might be sent or taken home city yesterday morning, an "Avalanche" to their State. Trusting this appeal will meet reporter learned the following particulars and assuring ye a we will cordially afford you all the information we possess on the subject at any I remain, respectfully, &c., MISS ANNIE SIMPSON

Sec'y, L. M. A., Charleston, S. C.

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J T Carier		L	-	4	17
L G Cobb	Priv	H	65	2	27
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Thos Williford	4.6	G	4	ĝ.	1
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Wm Herner	- 6	d	13	4	27
L H Green	44	3	55	3.	33
T J Turner	66		2	i	3
F A Thom, son	66	G	5	1	10
Henry White	8.5	1	55	4	3
Wm B Arent	i-ut	H	32	1	32
P & Bebbell	Priv	*	40	1	26
B J Walker	**	1		5	3
T H Alley	44	4	17		5
Thomas Malton		E	-	5	9
Edward Barker	Priv	10000	200	1	14
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J Hoffman	66	3	25 9		121

These can be identified by the original chart etter ad fressed to Dr. B. Weaver, Gettysburg. Pa., will reach him any time between this and August next, but not after, as he is going to re-

JEFFERSON DAVIS IN ATLANTA.

He Accepts Nothing, but Shakes Hands with Politics.

Mr. Davis was enthusiastically received in Atlanta on Saturday. At night, a wel two thousand persons attending. In response, according to the Ere, Mr. Davis said, substantially :

Looking down upon the honest faces be-

war between the States were the sam From the indications of the press in they contended for in the revolution of the State, we infer that this absurdity and 1776, and in the war of 1812. He felt We would speak of scenes of life seen in There is nothing man mactured in the its abetters will be well nigh annihilated animated and sustained by the country and the town, and of that Universe that cannot be found here. It is people of Georgia, under so many adverse hits the mark - it pleases, and if it bor and surrounding country. The Unihands with politics, and had done with either side of the road woods and swamps, of which one of the principal are, the First them forever. He trusted that every one corn patches, gardens, and cotton fields. Baptist, the oldest in the city, Grace by the South. He referred only to the pines. Raleigh seems to have improved the Northern people are tired of seeing The Ladies of the Memorial Association, present—the future might take care of very much within the last three years, further traces of the war, but instead in this city, intend making an effort to itself. He dared not say all that he would. More activity is seen, and hope beams peace, unity and friendship - North and

conqueror was too powerful to be success looking wheat, comfortable looking farm. fully resisted by the South. It was the houses and country seats. No character duty of Georgia, and of the other in Dickens for a joke or for fan could sur-Southern States, to keep aloof from poli pess the proprietor and driver of the tics, and to attend to the development of 'Quick Step.' He appeared, indeed, for he barg, whose graves can be identified by the their internal resources. This was all that showed it in his cheerful face, a original record and plot of the ground, as seen | could be done at present. It was useless for the South to attempt to take a controlling part in the politics of the country. - | As matters now stand such action would Dil'at I tell you we would'nt be the last our sister Associations to engage in the like only delay the day of deliverance leaving the depot. See here we are first, sacred duty, as we lately engaged in ourselves. He was firmly convinced, and inten s, said the 'Quick Step.' Sure enough ded to live and die believing that Geor- there was Warrenton, scattered about with gis and her sister Stat s would again be very fine looking houses here and there. from the desecrated graves in which they were prosperous, free and sovereign. Unless and with one principal business street, lying, but from worse, for the owners of the this was again the case, the Republic was The town, on the sight, shows itse I to be a failure. But there were great numbers one of those old settled towns of North of freemen in the North who sympathized Carolina. It has in settled comfort indiwith us. They would never submit to be cating what it was, and what it might have will induce your Association to act. The thought deprived of their liberties, and when they been. It has a Female Seminary and sev. felt the danger at home they would then eral houses of worship, the chaf one of need the aid of the south Tans, by quiet | which as they strike the eye is the Episcoly ho ding aloof, the South could become pat Church Emmanuel. dence in you, and we believe you can fight plain for argument. The right of the we wished, for the record a correct, and the a position balance of power on this confinent. This desirable result would be ac- mand in the commercial five are wheat complished by waiting on il they divided and cotton. The wheat fields we noticed at the North, and then it walld be the were many and fine looking. The rate in policy of the South to be with the party some instances has done little damage. having the test conditate and the best Corn has a market here, and t b eco.

In conclusion, Mr. Davis made a few hu-dance as of old, also fieds a mart. The morous remarks about the hie insurance scenery around the town is rolling and business. He preferred to discuss that in picturesque. The line in the Task of Constead of politics. It would afford him per expresses the idea well, that pleasure to insure the life of every man | God made the country, and man mad the town. present, and guarantee one hundred years | Smiling plen y was everywhere visible, existence. Again expressing to his audi- and the air met you balmy and health. ence his heart elt appreciation of the de- bearing. In this town, and with this sur-

From the Memphis Avalanche, May 27. Desperate Street Fight at Harrison, Mis

sissippi.

From a gentleman who arrived in the of a shooting affray that occurred Thurs day evening at Harrison, a small station on the Miss ssippi and Tennes ee railroad, iu Tallahatchie county, Mississippi, between a young gentleman named Fred. Craig and a man named Coggeshall, representative elect from that county to the Legislature. The parties had had a rersonal difficulty during the day, but had been separated before any blows passed, although some pretty rough language was used by both parties. About 5 o'clock in the evening Mr. Craig walked up to where Coggeshall was standing in front of one of the stores and asked for an explanation concerning some language which he had used. Coggeshall was standing ... this time with both hands in his pockets, and when young Craig asked him for an explanation be proceeded to give it by pulling

a couple of Derringer pistols-cocked, and one in each hand-which he pointed directly at Craig's head, who was standing in three feet of bim. That would have But Craig, instead of saying that was all he wanted, struck Coggeshall a violent blow in the face, turning him about half way around. Wheeling back, Coggeshall pulled the trigger of his right hand pistol, OUR NEW ENGLAND CORRESPONbut which, fortunately for young Craig. did not explode the cap, and by the time he could use his left-hand pistol, Craig had drawn his revolver, and both men, who by this time had got ten or fifteen paces apart, fired at the same time.-Coggeshall's ball passing over Craig's head, while the latter shot him in the left breast, the ball glancing around the bone, and producing a serious flesh wound. A soon as he was shot, Coggeshall started to run, and had got off about thirty paces in commercial importance. Have seen distant when Craig again fired, this time but one Journal during my travels, in striking him in the calf of his left leg. - which "ye locals" complain of very dull Turning, Coggeshall fired his remaining times and hot weather, while here the shot from the pistol which would not go climate is delightful, and nature seems to the first time, and missing Craig, who was be in all its lovliness. For a stranger standing still, he again started off in a while at Washington (Congress having ad run. He got away about fifty yards before Craig fired his third and last snot which struck him in the lower postion of the care of the government. his back. This shot brought him to the ground, seeing which Craig put up his revolver and walked off, while a number of Coggeshall's friends went to his as- which the "world renowned" Jas. Fiske, sistance and removed him to a neighboring drug store, where his wounds were

Yesterday morning, although all three builets were still lodged in his body, Coggeshall was reported to be resting easily, and with a fair chance of recovery. band, to furnish music during the trip. The difficulty was strictly a personal one, and is very much regretted by all classes of citizens in Harrison and the surrounding country, where both men are well

What we Saw and What we Think of

when starting to at end the Convention of debted, enjoyed a pleasant, interesting the Protestant Ep scopal Church of North and instructive remble of three hours Carolina, in the above named place, to Fall River is about thirty thousand, and write you fully of the proceedings of the se speak from experience, that visitors Convention, but we saw that others would and pleasure seekers from the Eou b have give you the necessary it formation, and only to make the acquaintance of hir. D. that also the Warrenton Gazetta month has been the architect of that also the Warrenton Gazetts would keep several of the principal conton will build-What does this new departure mean?— woods statesmen, third-rate lawyers and der a Convention, it would be unconstituted as he realized the fact that the complimentary tribute paid to him was an ex-What does this new departure mean :— woods statesmen, that does this new departure mean :— woods statesmen, the definition of them was an extended of them was an extended of them which of these classes are we to look for be only the called in one mode, by the people of Georgia. Georgia had a proud to him was an extended of them was an extended of them was an extended of them which of these classes are we to look for be only two, Only flotel and Al meh the Convention. There are many nice House, neither of which can compare with

er in the past we k at Warrenton. that Georgia would yet recover her ancient pleasure of intercourse which refines and here that the greatest novelty and ingeliberties and be a great, prosperous and sovereign State. When first he saw Atlanta it was simply an old field of stubble.—

The saure of intercourse which refines and muity of the age can be found, in a visit to the American Screw Works.

Like Front street at Wilmington, so ist Again he saw it just after the Federal army ple and thank us for the bargain. The Westminster here, the principal street for it, and then the blackened ruins had dis- er he will or not, be cast on mortal man, seventy-two stores, mostly dry goods and appeared; the evidences of desolation had If this be an unsubstantial fabric millinery. circumstances, the speaker alluded to the pleases it instructs; if it instructs it versity comprises five principal buildings.

believe they will succeed—if they do not, is will be from no fault of theirs. And if they are successful, we can assure our they are successful, and they are successful.

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concerned, he would "accept nothing!" at the station. All going to some place: These miserable phrases about "accepting all going to one place; all going to Warthe situation" because our rights had been renton. All going to the Epico pai Conof dunces and cowards. No other. Relations were to kiss each other. one has a right to submit the liberties of a Lovers were to woo each offier, and the people to the arbitrament of the sword. - kiss of peace of the heavenly dove was to The representatives of the Southern people sanctify all. The depot is reached, and had never been anthorized to do anything any number of carriages, buggles, ambuof the kind. As their chief executive, he lances, with many gay names as Quckhad never been so anthorized, nor did he step,' 'Morning Star,' &c., &c., greet the ever claim to be. He did not like to be eye of those very willing to change the the list and to aid the cause by such sug- understood as advocating resistance. On dusty R. R. for a janut over a county We are glad, always, to meet a fair and gestions as they may desire to make. The the contrary, he counselled submission to road. 'Quick tep' carried us in fine style, existing laws. He knew very well that the flying by fields of half-ripened healthy

" Bare compound of oddier, frolic and fun, Who relish'd a j ke, and rejoic'd in a pun Ho, here we are! This is Warrenton

though not produced in the same abun-

The cold, heartless city, with its forms And dull routine; its artificial manuers And arbitrary rules; us che eriess pleasures

Joy and gladness, and an open-handed welcome was the servant that urew open the doors of the people of Warre ton to the stranger residents. Curistianity seemed at unity with itself. Sweetist reare seemed to distil its sweete t peace, and scatter out on all its eweetest fragiance .--A heavenly harmony reigned. Traternity sat itself down on the safe of plenty, and for the moment feet living in Paradise. The beautiful, sob ime and s demn s rvices of the Epi capal Church were well attended twice daily. Everybody looked, and telt happy. Music, too, lent its charms in the parlor. And "beight eyes were sung and played by eyes just as bright," and "the brook ' that was played flowed as cool and refreshing over the soul of the listener as if a cup from the brook of Paradise had been pulso + is tipe, We can only say for the people of Warrenton that we hope it wil no be welve more years before another Convention will be held there. We do not know what others carried away, as a m-mento of this visit, but we carried off a sprig of a paragus. The "Quick Step" took us off been explanation enough for most men. In conclusion, all we can say for Warr nton is, "Peace be within thy wals and plenteousness within thy palac s.'

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Providence, R. f .- Public Buildings\_Cotton Manufactories Beautiful Churches\_Politics\_Fall River Manufactories.

PROVIDENCE R. I., May 30, 1871.

MR LOCAL OF THE JOURNAL :- After a very pleasant tour of three weeks, we have arrived at the second city of New England, journed), we found little or no amusement, except the medical museum under

After leaving New York we chieved the op on soard the steamer Pristol, belong ing to the Narraganset Steamship Co., of Jr., is President, This steamer is said to be the most magnificent of its kind in the word. On this line, as I am told, the traveling public will have during the summer mouths, a new, novel and to civating feature by the engagement of a fine brass

While at Fall River we were surpri el to fied what an important manufacturing city we were in. There are twenty three cotten mills, all of watch are built of gran ite, and are massive structures. In addition, five more under construction. I is here, also, we find the great "American Print Works," and to the kindness of Mr. Dear Journal :- It was our intention, Crawford E. Lindsay, to whom we are in-

Providence is a beautiful place, differing

very much from any we have yet visited.

Like Brooklyn, N. Y., so can it be said of